

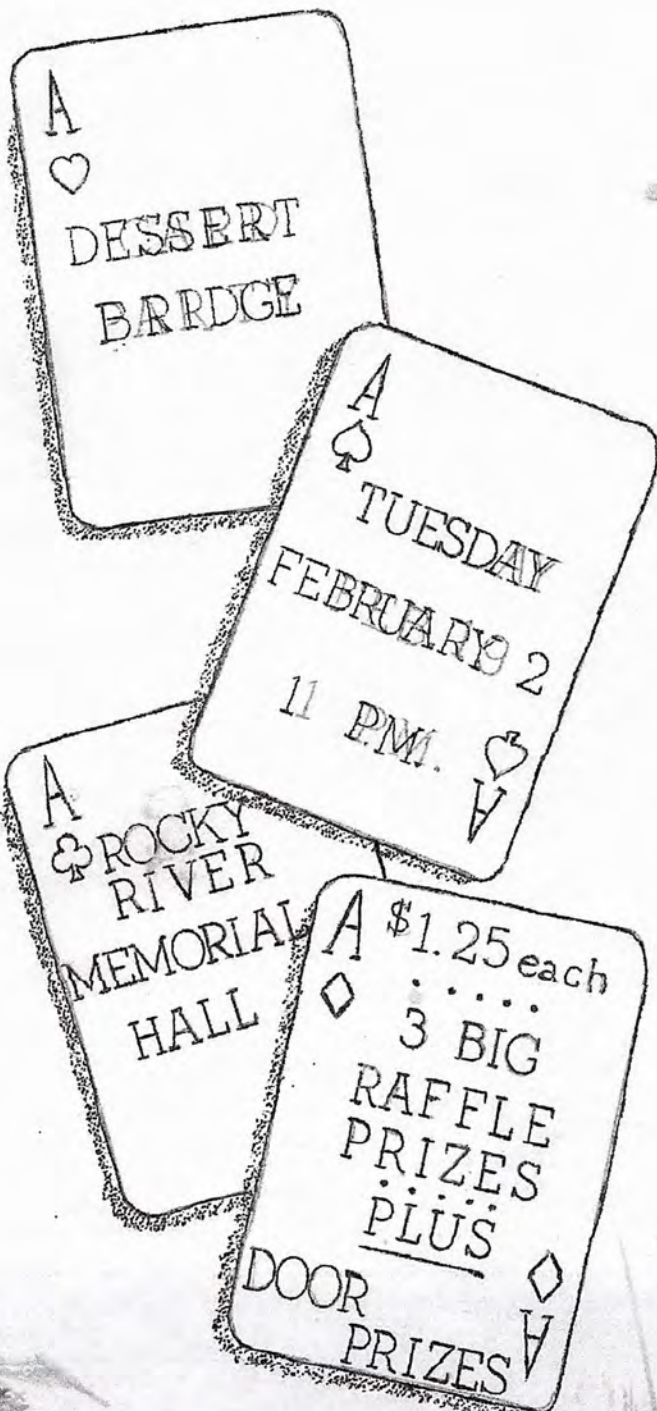
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A WORD FROM PAT

Congratulations to all you lucky girls who found furs under the Christmas tree! However, there is still hope for those of us who didn't. You guessed it—the Fur Raffle! Read in the column on Ways and Means just how you, too, may wear Sables for Easter.

Once again the time has come to elect a Nominating Committee. The Committee consists of five members: two elected from the Board, and a Chariman and two members to be elected at our regular January meeting. Come and nominate your friends that you feel should serve on this most important committee.

See you on the 18th.

Pat Westfall
President

REGULAR MEETING

JANUARY 18, 1960

8 P.M. BAIN CABIN

Six of our members will start the New Year off right -- each with a brand new hair style -- on January 18th, when Mr. Ray and Mr. James of "Fashion's Finest Salon of Beauty" will present their tips on "Practical Hair-Styling". Both Mr. Ray and Mr. James have trained at the most advanced hair-styling schools in the country, and have conducted clinics throughout this area, as well as in other cities. Chances are that we'll all know how to use our bobby-pins and curlers to better advantage after we've heard about and seen the latest in coiffures from these experts.

The Civic Committee reminds everyone that the Speech and Hearing Center is again in need of Golden Books. If every member will bring at least one to the meeting on the 18th, we would be helping them a great deal.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Salvatore Gillotti and Mrs. Arthur Steinmetz. Social Chairman will be Mrs. George Armstrong, with Mrs. John Nicol as co-chairman.



WAYS AND MEANS

Need a lift on these gray, Wintry days? After-Christmas doldrums still getting you down? Well, even if you don't mind the icy blasts and the short days of January and February, put on your gayest bonnet and come on out for a delightful afternoon of food, fashions, furs and four-no-trump on Tuesday, February 2nd, at 1 P.M. at Rocky River Memorial Hall, when the Ways and Means Committee will sponsor the annual Dessert Bridge and Fur Raffle. There will be a fashion show presented by Halle's, and the prizes to be raffled are: First, a Crown Russian sable scarf; Second, a painting from Strong's Art Store; and Third, a cashmere sweater. Norma Golladay and Carolyn Stuart are in charge of the sale of raffle tickets, which have been distributed by now. Everyone is urged to buy and sell as many as she can, at 25¢ each, or 5 for \$1. The tickets for the Card Party are \$1.25 each, and these have also been distributed to neighborhood captains, by the co-chairmen, Evelyn King and Florita Walton.

Co-chairmen of the party are Evelyn King and Virginia Mayberry. They tell us that they can sell only 300 tickets, so reserve yours now. Let's support this project -- while we treat ourselves to a really enjoyable afternoon -- and make it a sell-out -- S.R.O. -- at Rocky River Memorial Hall on February 2nd.

MARY'S MEANDERINGS

Mary Hoifner

A tiny piece of tinsel on the carpet, a trace of candle wax on the mantle, and a few pine needles in the corner are all that remain of Christmas in my home. But before I tuck away all the pleasant memories, let's review for a few moments some memorable events the holidays brought for other Juniors.

EVERET KEITH's new mink stole will keep her in an Autumn Haze daze for a long, long while.

It's difficult to distinguish which shines brighter these days -- MAGGIE SNYDER's sparkling eyes or the ring on her finger. The lucky man is HAROLD WRIGHT -- the date is February 7th, and she tells me that they will be "At Home" after February 20th.

Small-sized skis and boots were under the tree in the LEIMKUEHLER home. KAY and PAUL spent New Year's skiing with three of their children at Boyne Mt., Michigan.

VI and JIM RAFFERTY and their two older boys spent several days skiing at Seven Spring, Pennsylvania.

The Christmas music on North Park Drive was coming from the home of DEE DAVIS. She'll welcome anyone who can teach her how to play her beautiful new Hammond organ.....Seems that the music I heard was being played by someone besides Dee.

DONNA NEWMAN and DEE VETROVSKY won't forget Christmas 1959. DEE's two boys came down with scarlet fever, and DONNA's children with chicken pox and flu. Donna did get a new car for Christmas, so it won't be long before she makes up for lost time.

New carpeting, a puppy, a sewing machine, and a hi-fi set were all under, around, and on top of the tree at BETTY GRANDY's house.

Mary's Meanderings (cont.)

While CAROLYN ZUPAN and FLORENCE BRENNAN are storing away their holiday adornments, they're dreaming of sunny Florida. Both of them leave in a few weeks to soak up some of that famous sunshine.

It's been fun to share these events with you --- now we'll all settle down and make 1960 the best year yet.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Jan. 18 - Regular Meeting, 8 P.M., Bain Cabin
 - Jan. 19 - First Painting Class, 8 to 10 P. M.
 - Jan. 21 - First Enameling Class, 8:30 to 10:30 P. M.
 - Jan. 25 - Blood Bank, Halle's Westgate Room, 1 to 7 P. M.
 - Jan. 27 - Service Committee Meeting, 8 P.M. at Jean Spall's
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- Feb. 1 - Mental Health Group Ward Party at Cleveland Psychiatric Institute
 - Feb. 1 - Deadline for articles to appear in February FAIR-VIEWS
 - Feb. 2 - Dessert Bridge and Fur Raffle, Rocky River Memorial Hall, 1 P.M.
 - Feb. 8 - Civic Committee Meeting, 8:30P.M.
 - Feb. 12 - Fairnights Dance, 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., Olmsted Lodge

WELFARE'S WAYS

Norma Battes

It's the time of year to spark your sales-
manship. Dust off your husband's copy
of "How Power Selling Brought Me Success
in 6 Hours", browse a while, and grasping
your raffle tickets in hand -- go forth.

The committee would like the returns from
the tickets you have at the January 18th
meeting. If this isn't possible, please
get them to Norma Golladay, ED 1-2762.

One of the Welfare Committee's main sup-
ports is the returns from the raffle
tickets. The wonders wrought by this
committee are well-known by all -----
so ----- PLEASE!

Carolyn Stuart, Norma Golladay, Mary
Dyer and Jean Spall represented the
Juniors at the January 4th party for the
ward at Cleveland Psychiatric Institute.

The program was square dancing, and the
theme of the table decorations was the
New Year. Refreshments were ham and
cheese sandwiches, relishes and pop.

A more jovial atmosphere prevails at the
parties since the teen-agers have become
more accustomed to the monthly parties
given by the Juniors. It is very diffi-
cult for only four girls to find time in
one short evening to converse with even
a portion of the twenty-one boys, so let's
make one of our New Year's Resolutions:
to attend at least one of the monthly
parties with this committee in 1960.

NEEDED --- 4 pool sticks --- used or new.

The February party program will be planned
by the boys in the ward. They have re-
quested pizza for refreshments.

Please join them?

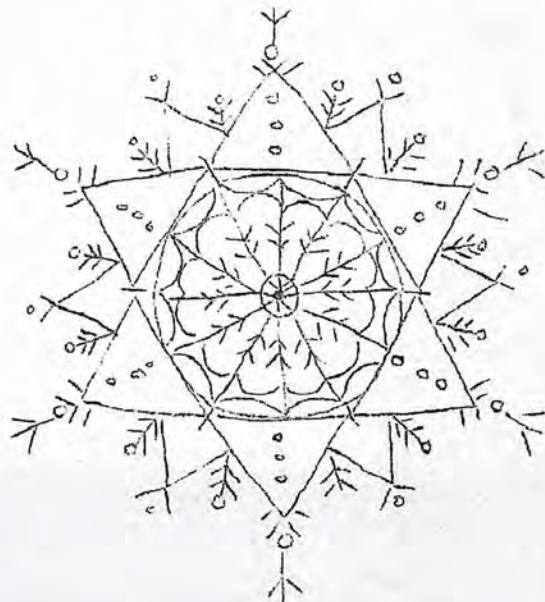
Welfare's Ways (cont.)

The next party at Apple Creek will be held
on Saturday, February 20. The possible
theme will be Valentines. Please mark
your calendar.

The Service Committee will meet on
Wednesday, January 27, at 8 P. M. at
Jean Spall's home. Anyone interested in
working on this committee should call
Jean, and she will tell you what to
bring to the meeting.

The committee thanks everyone who gave
so generously of their canned goods and
clothing for the three needy families.
You helped to make their Christmas a
really happy one. Special thanks go to
Mary Lou Jordan's husband for purchasing
the hams given to the families.

Since there will be no Rummage Sale this
year, please save all of your used men's
clothing for Cleveland Psychiatric In-
stitute, and bring it to the January
meeting.





IN THE
SPOTLIGHT.....

Ruth Jahnke

The Welfare Groups certainly have a lot of energetic gals working on the committees this year. Among them is JEAN SPALL, who is head of the Service Group.

Jean is also active in Pre-School P.T.A., is President of Play School, and is on the Board of Trustees for the Combined Health Fund Drive. Beginning January 14th, she is going to help conduct a women's gym class at Garnett School, which will last for 10 weeks.

The other members of her family are husband John, and children Johnny, 6, Susan, 4, and David, 2½.

Jean and her husband met on a blind date, in Berea. He is from Detroit, Michigan, where he attended trade school. Jean was born in Elyria. John is with the Ford Motor Company where he is a General Foreman.

When there is some time to devote to herself, Jean likes to bowl, garden and swim. The whole family enjoys taking camping trips at vacation time.

Before PATT MITCHELL was married, she did speech therapy work with children. She still teaches pupils in her home, which she finds very interesting.

Patt and her husband, Michael, attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They met while he was dating her room-mate.

Mike is an attorney in the National City Bank Building.

Although her four children, whose ages are 6, 5, 2, and 1, keep Patt pretty busy, she finds time for reading, bridge, and golf. The Mitchells are also taking dancing lessons, and Patt is in the process of learning to speak German by talking with Thea Steinmetz on the telephone, in Thea's native tongue.

Besides being interested in the many activities mentioned above, Patt is a fellow co-worker on the FAIR-VIEWS, reporting on the activities of other Junior Women's Clubs in her "Juniors About Town" column.

STAR PERFORMERS

Kids performing arty acts
Can't ring a bell with me,
Though parents fond may clap their hands
And smile, with pride and glee.

To me, it's rather boring
To see them pose and shine....
UNLESS, of course, those darlings
Should happen to be MINE!

--- BLM

ABOUT ACTIVITIES

Mary DeCrane

It's off again! We've started 1960 with renewed enthusiasm -- bowlers are bowling; dancers are dancing; bridge players are outwitting each others' aces; and the artists are drawing everything except flies.

A few more regular bowlers are needed for the league, so anyone who needs a little exercise to work off the results of those Christmas goodies, please call Shirley Moir and sign up. Carol Larson made her bowling pay off -- she won \$150 in the Press Tournament. She almost won the car, which was the big prize -- Carol was the runner-up. Congratulations, Carol! We are happy to just know a prize-winner.

High bridge scores for last month were:

- Group 2 - Pat McAulay
- Group 3 - Pat Westfall
- Group 4 - Betty Morgan
- Group 5 - Mary Boehm
- Group 6 - Sub for Mabel Shockley

Three tables of players interested in Beginner's Bridge were required by the instructor to form a class, and since enough girls did not sign up for these lessons, the course has been cancelled.

The Fairnighters' Valentine Dance will be held Friday, February 12th, at Olmsted Lodge from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M., with the Ohioans furnishing the music. Call Evie Keith for guest tickets, at \$3.50 per couple. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Orvis will be host and hostess for the evening.

About Activities (cont.)

All interested painters, get your brushes ready for Tuesday, January 19th, from 8 to 10 P. M. The instructor is Mrs. Yarborough.

The class in Enameling, under the supervision of Sally Price, will begin on Thursday, January 21st, from 8:30 to 10:30 P.M.

Further details about these courses will be announced at the January meeting.

BLOOD BANK

Chairman Donna Newman and co-chairman Dee Vetrovsky remind us that the first unit of the Fairview Park Blood Bank under the sponsorship of the Junior Women's Club will be held on Monday, January 25th, at Halle's Westgate Room, from 1 to 7 P. M.

A telephone committee of about 100 Junior Women will be hard at work this week, canvassing every resident of Fairview Park to secure blood donors.

Donna and Dee are sure that, with everyone's co-operation, this very worthwhile project will be a success --- a credit to the Club, and a service to the community.



JUNIOR HOBBIES

Thea Steinmetz

While looking for material for this column the past few months, I have had the opportunity to visit some homes that I perhaps would not have seen otherwise. One thought came to mind: that we have girls in our club with a lot of talent and with different hobbies, all of them being most useful and practical. Collecting rocks is grand, and teaches one a lot about geology; and catching butterflies is a lovely pastime for a relaxing vacation. However, what can one do around the house with rocks and butterflies? All of these young matrons find it much more stimulating to re-finish furniture, paint a picture, or whip up a delicious souffle.

Now, have you met the "Hale Loke" of Fairview Park? No, she's not a mystery guest, but one of our most talented and hard-working FPJWC members. Of course, you have seen her do an authentic "Hula" at our Follies, and you know that I'm speaking of HESTER BURDICK. Her hobby is really unique, inasmuch as she has devoted much time and study to the 50th state of the Union, the enchanting Hawaiian Islands. Hester has never been further West than California, but knows more about Hawaii, its culture and traditions, than many a native Hawaiian. This intense interest is reflected in the beautiful and spacious home that Hester shares with her husband and three daughters.

Many hours of work went into the exquisite cocktail table in the living room, which is a conversation piece. The table is a four-foot round one, covered with mosaic tile, with the center showing a map of the island of Oahu in the most delicate shade of turquoise, with the mountain ranges in a slightly darker shade. Here

Junior Hobbies (cont.)

and there you can find a few palm trees. On two sides the word "Aloha" is inlaid in gold, and the whole background is provided by beige tile with just a trace of white. A wide brass ring and brass-tipped legs enhance this very handsome piece of furniture that Hester not only made, but also designed from scratch. The Hawaiian theme is complemented by the shells and starfish placed on the stone ledges above the fireplace, and also by the lovely painting of a serene island paradise.

Hester came to develop this hobby in a most unusual way, considering that she has never been in Hawaii: by listening to Arthur Godfrey's telecasts, and hearing about his genuine love for the islands. His descriptions were so vivid that Hester's curiosity and interest were awakened, and today her fondest wish is to go there some day.

There is also another talent of Hester's on which I shall touch just quickly. Her three daughters provide quite a challenge to dress nicely, and so their mother has made them numerous outfits, especially formals. These gowns are very lovely, and Hester is truly a master when it comes to the shears and needles. This, of course, is quite evident every year at Hallowe'en when she comes up with the most original costumes. Whether it's a cannibal or a mermaid, it always has a lot of research, a lot of work, and her expert touch.

There is only one question that needs an answer --- with her job in real estate, a big house, and five in the family, where does she find the time to pursue her hobbies so successfully?

JUNIORS ABOUT TOWN

Patt Mitchell

Fairview Park, Ohio
January, 1960

NORTH OLMSTED REPORTS:

--the Bull before the storm! Social activities have slowed down as they prepare to go into rehearsal for their April musical.

PARKVIEW REPORTS:

- a successful Monte Carlo Night at the American Legion, November 13th.
- a Rummage Sale, December 2nd.
- a Style Show and Card Party in the offering at Halle's on January 28th.
- sales for the Blind at Halle's and Penney's, with a profit of over \$250.
- a Christmas party for veterans at Brecksville Hospital.
- a series of four sewing meetings for the County Nursing Home.

BAY VILLAGE REPORTS:

- a semi-formal dance, February 27th, at Spring Valley Country Club in Elyria.
- that they are raffling a trip to Bermuda. (I think I'll buy a ticket!)

ROCKY RIVER REPORTS:

- a January 29th dance at Olmsted Lodge.
- that their Bridge-a-Rama is about half over, and the profits will be \$800 or \$900 (Sounds like a Ways and Means project to me!)

WESTLAKE REPORTS:

- the third successful year of their remarkable "Santa Calls" project. The project is a joint venture of their Ways and Means and Community Service Committees. Reservations for Santa to call are made for \$1.25 per home. Then at the appointed time the week before Christmas, Santa calls and leaves a small gift for each child, usually a Golden Book. (He wouldn't make a profit at this house!) Westlake J.W.C. owns three Santa suits, but received so many requests this year that on one evening, seven Santas were calling.
- that plans are complete for their Valentine Valley Hoe-Down Square Dance at Olmsted Lodge on February 5th.

I haven't been around much these past few weeks to find out just what everybody's doing, as my family is here (from Fertile, Minnesota, yet!) for a month's visit, so I'm busy keeping kids out of grandparents' hair! The DAVIS' had grandparents visiting for a few days, too, from Rockford, Illinois.

Say, have you seen the new little foreign car with the Swiss license plates, cruising Fairview? That's the FISHERs, back from Europe, in their Karmannghia, with lots of other souvenirs, too.

MARG LONG and JOHN almost spent New Year's Eve in Havana as planned, but old Castro didn't co-operate, so their friends came up to Miami instead. John's back in Cleveland, but Marg is spending another month with her family down there.

The CORTELYOU's are away, too. They spent the holidays in the East and then left for Florida.

ANNABELLE and JOE ALGRANTI just returned from spending a week absorbing the Virginia sunshine.

Did you know that BETTY MORGAN's daughter, Bctty Ann, is a roller-skating star? She has won many medals in many contests, nation-wide. Three years ago she flew to Oakland, California, to compete, and the day after Christmas she skated in a national invitational in Pontiac, Michigan. Her teams finished second in the "4's", and third in the "Pairs".

Guess that's all for this month. See you again in February.

Jay Hamilton

TWO ON A MATCH

Ginny Driscoll.

Ever wonder how some of our Juniors met their match (husbands, that is!) ? Mary Lou Jordan and your reporter have compiled the following information on approximately one-third of the membership. Since most romances have a theme or a background song, some of the following might apply.

"Getting To Know You" on those blind dates were MAGGIE ACKLIN, KAY CAHALL, YVONNE FLASH, SALLY SMITH, MARY LOU JORDAN, CAROL LARSON, BETTY MAREK, SHIRLEY (MILLER) PARSONS, and JEAN SPALL. PEGGY GEIB was introduced to FRANK by his father, who had decided that she would be a nice girl for his son.

"School Days, School Days" might be a part of the memories for DEE VETROVSKY, JANE PETERSON, SHIRLEY GILBERT, DOTTIE PALASCAK, and JUNE SCHATZ. MURIEL ASHMAN met RAY in kindergarten, while CHARLOTTE and BOB CROUSE first met in eighth grade. Charlotte's problem now is her seventh-grader who is convinced that she will find her husband-to-be in eighth grade, too -- next year!

"Bright College Days" mean fond memories for campus sweethearts like HARRIET and BOB KRAEMER, HELEN and MAL WALKER, JO and ED CURTIS, MARCIA and BRUCE PETER, ELEANOR and ED MUELLER, and PHYLLIS and GERARD SELTZER. A contingent of Juniors met their husbands at Wooster College: VIRGINIA and DICK MAYBERRY, BETTY and BRUCE GRANDY, and PAT and JACK ERNST. DORIS and GENE NEFF started college off by walking home together after the Freshman Mixer!

"The Typewriter Song", the ringing of telephones, the slamming of file drawers, must sound like sweet music to those Juniors who started their new careers while working with their husbands. This group includes JAY HAMILTON, MARY BOEHM, SHIRLEY MCIR, MARIE HOOD, BECKY STRAIN, CATHERINE LAPLACE, MARGE DAGANHARDT, LORETTA FLEMING, and UNIVERSE KRIST. ROSALIE DONNELLY recalls meeting VINCENT "behind the tires" in a store! She "...found her million-dollar baby...".

"Two On A Match" (cont.)

"Some Enchanted Evening" may have been the dance where PAT and JOHN MCAULAY, or RITA and FRANK GALLAGHER, or BERNICE and JOHN HOFTYZER met, Ohio State grads JOY and ERNIE SUMMERS met at a "Y" dance -- in New York! NORMA GOLLADAY admits to meeting DICK in Church; and BETTY and BILL MARTENS also met at a Church social, or something. Cleveland's Turnverein was "The Place" for DORIS and HANK KRUEGER and for ISABELLE and GEORGE FLASH.

"How Can I Ignore The Boy Next Door" said PAT SEEGER, PRU ROSS and JOAN MORRILL second the motion.

"Faraway Places" or "Johnny Doughboy Found A Rose" is the theme for some of our members. TERRY BARKER was an ambulance driver in war-time London when she met GIL. Army Nurse LORRAINE WARREN met BOB in France, and was married there. THEA STEINMETZ was a school-girl when G. I. ART first visited her family in Munich. Art returned four years later, after law school, and Thea became his bride.

"Stormy Weather" meant CAROLYN ZUPAN, airline hostess, was grounded in Cleveland, when she was introduced to FRANK.

"A Boy in Khaki, A Girl In Lace" refers to girls who first met their husbands while the men were in the service. MARY DECRANE, RITA NICHOLS, and DOROTHY THOMAS are in this group.

"Wish You Were Here". The Place: resort hotel in the Muskokas. The Couple: HELEN and AL STOCKHAUS. The Postscript: Al's brother married a girl who came from Toronto and had worked with Helen, who met him at the same resort some years later.

"Come To The Mardi Gras". Off to New Orleans went native Clevelanders and theater enthusiasts FLORENCE and ART FISHER, to meet on a Mardi Gras excursion.

MORE NEXT MONTH!